Hope is of more than rainbow hue, 'Tis seen without a cloud, No lowering dreams obstruct the view From glory or from God. Hope is an anchor to the soul,

Both sure and stendisst too; 'Tis that which clings within the veil, And makes our prospects new. Hope is our polar star through life,

To guido as midst it storm; The winds should hawl and all be rife, Hope safely guides us home.

Hope is our telescope, to view Gol's lofty spires and throne; To lead us on, thro' prospects new, To our eternal home

Hope is our soluce here below, In hours of sad distress, When sickness comes and pulse beat low Hope points to glorious rest.

Hope stills the throbbing, aching heart, It dries the wat'ry eye, Disrobes death of his iron dart, Secures a home on high.

Without this hope I could not live-This hope of bliss to come-A hope that God at last will give A crown beyond the tomb.

The Way to Collect a Bill.

Old Squire Tobin was a slow walker but slower pay. Blessed with abundant means, he was he was of course considered ultimately good for any little debt. He contracted a habit of holding on to his money until forced by extra importunity to fork over.

"There goes the old Squire," said Brown the merchant, "I've had a bill of five dollars and fifty cents against him for eight months, and if I have asked him for it once, I have done so twenty times; but he has either not got it with him or he will call to-morrow, or, if not in good humor, he will swear like a trooper at my impudence in dunning him at unseasonable times."

Now there was one Joe Harkins, a wargish sort of a fellow, who heard the com plaint of merchant Brown, and resolved upon some fun.

"Come, now, Brown," said Joe, "what will you bet I can't get the money from the old Squire, before he gets home?" "A new hat," said Brown. "Enough said," said Joe.

While Brown was hunting the bill, Jos disguised himself in a striped blanket and slouched hat. Thus equipped, with the bill in his hand, he took after the Squire. "Hallo, is your name Tobin?"

"Yes," answered the Squire, with a snarl, "what is that to you?" "I have a little bill, sir-collecting for

merchant Brown, sir." "Merchant Brown can go to thunder, sir," said the Squire, "I've no money for him, you must call again."

Joe bowed politely, slipped down the alley just in time to head the old Squire at the next corner. "Oh, sir," said Joe, stopping suddenly

"Is your name Tobin?"
"Tobin, sir, is my name." "Here is a little bill, sir, from merchant

"Zoun'ls! sir," replied the Squire, "Didn't I meet you just around the corner?'

his stick hard upon the pavement and toddled on.

Joe, nothing daunted, took advantage of another alley, and by a rapid movement, in a few minutes placed himself once more in front of the Squire. The old man's bile was making him mutter and growl as he walked along, now and then giving point to his anger by very emphatic knocks of his cane upon the sidewalk. When within about twenty feet of each other, the old Squire espied his striped friend once more in front. Squire Tobin stopped - and rais-

ing his cane, exclaimed: "You infernal insolent puppy, what do you mean?"

Joe, affecting great astonishment, checked up within a safe distance, and replied: "Mean, sir! You surprise me, sir; I don't know you sir."

"Ain't you merchant Brown's collector, that dunned me five minutes ago!" "Me, sir!" replied Joe. "I am one of merchant Brown's collectors, to be sure; but I

don't know you, sir." "My name is Tobin, sir," rejoined the irritated Squire, and you look like the fellow that stopped me twice before."

"Impossible, sir!" replied Joe. "It must have been some other of merchant Brown's collectors. You see, sir, there are forty of us, all wrapped in red striped blankets-

and, by the by, Mr. Tobin, I think I have a small bill against you." "Forty red striped collectors, and each one after me!" ejaculated the Squire. "Darn me, I must put a stop to this; they will all

overtake me before I reach home." Say-

ing which he pulled out his wallet and qui-

etly settled merchant Brown's bill of \$5 50. Joe thanked the Squire, and moved off; but as the Squire had another square to travel before reaching home, Joe could not resist the inclination " head him just once more. He accordingly made another circuit, and came in collision with the angry

old man ere he was noticed. "Zounds! zounds!! stranger," vociferated the Squire, "What-" Here he caught sight of the red striped blanket, as Joe, disengaging himself from the old man, took to his heels. Squire Tobin's cudgel was fiercely hurled after Joe, accompanied with a hearty curse upon merchant Brown and

his forty collectors in red striped blankets. It is unnecessary to say that Joe Harkins was seen next day topped off with a bran splinter new hat.

of the saloon, and bet on the color of the habitiments or hair of the persons expected of the gospel should thus prostitute the saloung the gun fired at sunset empty cask for?" "I'm mourning over that land as an anti-slavery orator." next to enter, "black or fair?" "1 Louis d'or on black, 2 on fair," and the next who en- house of God." c.ed desk, the ministerial character, and the inquired of one of the sailors what that was? "What's that? Why, that's sunset!" ters decides which has won or lost. One son of a mother who had forbidden him to enter a club lost in this manner 200 louis d'or in one evening in a house where only the most sober-minded people meet.

### A Model Regiment.

Among the Regiments of the army of

Siam one, in particular, attracts the atten-

among the handsomest and brave girls of the country. They are well paid and re-markably disciplined. When thirteen year old they enter active service, until their twenty-fifth, when they are placed in reserve to take charge until their deaths of the royal palaces and the estates of the crown. On being admitted to this Regiment they pledge themselves to celibacy, which promise they cannot break, unless chosen by the King him elf to enhance the number of his wives, which bappens now and then. In that case, however, he has not so much regard to beauty as to valor and skill in the exercise of weapons. The hope to obtain such an honorable distinction creates an extraordinary anxiety and pride among the members, whose war-like appearance and preciseness of mancenvres really astonish every European beholder. The uniform of these women is very rich. When in full dress, they have on a fine white woolen dress, bordered with gold, which reaches to their knees, besides a light and pliant coat of mail and a gilt cui rass, leaving their arms, however, entirely free. A little gilt helmet covers the head of these young warriors. When in this uniform their only weapon is a lance, which they know how to handle with extraordinary skill. In their every day uniform, which

much plainer but still very neat, they are armed with a rifle, with which they serve

themselves with equal ability.

This battalion is divided into four com panies, each of 100 women. Each compa ny has one leader chosen from among them. who has the rank of Captain. When the latter dies, the company assembles and performs, in the presence of the King, three long military exercises, so he may choose from among them the most skillful and capa ble as their future leader.

The battalion is commanded since five years by a woman, who, when in 1851 she accompained the king on a tiger's hunt, was fortunate enough to save his life by her fluence among her fellow-soldiers. The house wherein she dwells is fitted up as if belonging to a member of the royal family, and ten elephants are at her disposal.

The king never undertakes an expedition or even a hunt without his usual escort from among these brave warriors, who have tachment for him.

Every member of this regiment has five negro slaves at her service. Being entirely above want and care, she can devote herself with all her energies to her glorious oc-It is but very seldom necessary to ad

minister punishment, but when it happens it consists in banishment from the regiment for a certain period, not exceeding three months. Duels, however, are more frequent and

must be approved of by the captain of the company, who invites them to witness the performance. Should one of the duelists die, she is honored with a magnificent funeral, and the high priest praises her valor and proclaims

her worthy of entering everlasting happi-The winner receives the good wishes of

I won't pay it, sir, to day—begone!' The its equal. It serves as an example to the their rustic costume, and no one thought decidedly sulgar to tell a friend who humb-

there people were wind in the enjoyment of their pleasures. In the political and arisatocratic worlds it was a struggle who should display the most riches in their soirces, or unite the most people of distinction in their saloons. In the streets and at the masked salous. It should be sown in a light sandy soil, for halls it was a contest who should offer the when it is grown in a stiff soil it loses its balls it was a contest who should offer the most originality in his or her costume, or fragrance. When it is wished to obtain would keep your word." attract the most attention by noise. Their the tree mignionette, a vigorous plant of Majesties themselves, inspired by the general feelings of gaiety, attended two cos- seedlings sown in April, and put into a pot turned balls, where they appeared in rose by itself, and in the autumn the lower sideand blue dominos. One was at the Minis-try of Foreign Affairs, the other at the ministure tree. It should afterwards be try of Foreign Affairs, the other at the Princess Mathilde's. The comet which has been announced as about to destroy the been announced as about to destroy the alarming prospect for some people, does not seem to have produced a very profound effect on the spirits of a great majority of Parisians. The annual procession of the Parisians. The annual procession of the Parisians. The annual procession of the Princess Mathilde's. The comet which has miniature tree. It should afterwards be transplanted into a larger pot, with fresh soil, formed of turf broken into small pieces and sand. The plant should be kept in a green house, or warm room, all winter, and an old woman like butter, and an old effect on the spirits of a great majority of Parisians. The annual procession of the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the describer."

And he was described paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield paper, that "the second summer the same treatment should be read in a Sheffield should be read in a Sheffield should be read in a Sheffield should be read in a Sheffie Fat Ox, a ceremony two centuries old, was be observed, and the following spring it will last polish to a piece of cutlery is given by A REMARKABLE COW - A correspondent of the decorations. The heathen gods and god- fragrant, will continue to be produced every with female society." desses, the mousquetaires, and the execu- symmer for many years. tioners-in all about two hundred persons

ment, we should be false to the government of God, and the civil government on der which we live, if we did not express our unmingled abhorrence of the doctrine of resistance in this discourse. The discourse of the doctrine of resistance in this discourse. The discourse of the doctrine of resistance in this discourse. The discourse of the doctrine of resistance in this discourse. The discourse of the doctrine of the doctrine of resistance in this discourse. The discourse of the doctrine of the doctrine of resistance in this discourse. The discourse of the doctrine of resistance in this discourse. The discourse of the doctrine of t GAME OF CHANCE. - A new game of our unmingled abhorrence of the doctrine sexes, and all conditions."

> When Mr. Alexander Gun was dismissed "Sunset!" exclaimed Paddy, with disfrom the Edinburgh Customs, the following tended eyes; "sunset! Holy Moses, and entry was made in the books; "A Gun, does the sun go down in this country with discharged for making a false report."

Sleeping on a Rail.

A young merchant, who with his family resides in Newport, Kentucky, had oction of the stranger; it is the battalion of casion, a few weeks since, to visit Dayton women, which forms the body guard of on business. As he was to be absent sevthe King. This battalion consists of four hundred women, carefully chosen from eral days, his lady resolved to pass the time at her mother's-the old homestead-about four miles south of the Ohio river. The venerable old lady, from her numerous descendants, is called by every one who knows her, and is familiar in the family, Grandma, even by the servants of families in the neighborhood. Our friend's wife accordingly left her home with her babe to make the proposed visit at the same time her husband left for Dayton. His business over there, he returned home, forgetting the promise he had made to his wife to drive out to Grandma's, instead of stopping at his house in Newport. But, by an unfortunate accident, on reaching Cincinnati, about 9 o'clock, p. m., he fell in with a small party of his young friends, with whom, after an indulgement of five or six hours, in the excesses of Bacchanalian luxuries, he started for home. Toward morning he reached his house, and fearing to face an expected curtain lecture, he withdrew his boots, and taking them in his hand, silently as po-sible ascended to his bed chamber Not a sound was heard, or a snoring note, as he cautiously disorbed, congratulating himself that his wife was enjoying a deli cious sleep, and he would consequently es-cape a lecture. So softly raising the blan kets, linen, etc., of the bed, he, creeping quietly up, laid himself out on the very edge of the rail. Listening awhile, and happy in the thought that his wife was unconscious of the lateness of the hour of his returnhome, he fell into a sound sleep. During the night he was awakened by a sound corresponding to the fall of a person from a bed, and fearing it was his little babe, he suddenly and nervously sprang up, and quickly discovered it was himself, instead of the child, that had tumbled out upon the floor. Again he listened for an exclamation and a lecture from his wife, but all was still; so quietly resuming his repose on the rail, he fell off into another sleep. Just as the opening day came he awoke, and carefully gathering up his clothes, proceeded t another room to dress, lest he should awake the madam. On going down to the kitch courage and dexterity. She is very much en, he found a black girl making a fire, pre liked at the court, and enjoys a great in paratory to breakfast, and said to her: Jane your mistress was not well during the nigh -let her sleep as long as she will this morning; tell her that I have business, which calls me to Cincinnati early, and that I will take breakfast over there. Why de Lor. master, misses done been out to Grandma's dis tree days. Our young friend forthwith in return an inexpressible affection and at- left the premises, leaving Jane-a favorite servant-rolling over the floor, convulsed with laughter at her master having sleps all night alone, and yet believing her beau tiful mistress was lying by his side.

DEATH IN THE GREEN ROOM .- On Satur day evening, while one of the most brilliant audiences ever seen in America was enjoy ing the splendid performance of Linda d Chamouni in the Philadelphia Academy of Music, there was a scene of startling con trast behind the curtain. A very worthy member of the female chorus, whose ser vices, from her long experience, were very valuable, died suddenly in the Green Room, just as the opera was about to begin, of

It was some time before the singers could pickled cow-hide." recover their composure sufficiently to ena her fellow-soldiers, but is released from act tragedy that had occurred, and it was not the whole duty of the regiment. tual service for two months to devote her- deemed advisable to inform them of it, said he, "my own captain, my own lieuten "Meet mel' replied Joc, "guess it was B—another of Brown's collectors."

"Then I suppose merchant Brown has two red striped collectors dogging my steps; Lwon't pay it, sir, to day—begone! The whole army of Siam, which acknowledges that within a few yards of them lay the ly bows to the mandate of his better-half, reuse," or police of vigilance to look after husbands

of the grand opera. This singular procession had thus an attraction for the behold ers it does not ordinarily possess."

The English eat at every hour, everywhere, and are very severe upon him. The Frenchman says: "The English eat at every hour, everywhere, and are very hour, every hour, School,) notes Rev. Dr. Cheever's Sunday their complaisant stomachs enables them nullification discourses about the Dred Scott decision, and says:

It has often been remarked that children will frequently ask questions which even the wisest are puzzled to answer. "Mother," overlanded Children with the wisest are puzzled to answer. "Mother," overlanded Children with the wisest are puzzled to answer. "Mother," overlanded Children with the wisest are puzzled to answer. "Mother," overlanded Children with the wisest are puzzled to answer. "This preacher has taken more atrocious and treasonable ground than the most radii ady would be too much for a couple of you was a little girll" cal newspaper of the day. Whether we regard the decision of the Supreme Court English leave the taverns, the theatres, the ing asked what part of the house he occusound or not, we should be recreant to public gardens and open air balls, and fill pied, answered: "If the house were turned

such a clap as that!"-Porter's Spirit.

A chap in Albany recently advertised an "infallible method to detect a counterfeit bank note," which he proposed to impart to all who chose to learn it for \$2 each. A good many "green ones" paid the amount, in return for which they received the following instructions, which, though good enough in their way, were hardly worth the money: "Whenever you take a bill about which you entertain the slightest doubt, at once proceed to the banker in whom you place the most confidence, offer him the bill, with the request that he will change it; if he declines so to do, make up your mind that the note is bad.'

Scene in Court .- Lawyer. You say you are acquainted with the defendant Johnson, and call him "an even tempered man." Now, in fact, isn't he an ill-natured, violent man? one who is often angry for little or no reason?

Witness. Why, yes, that is his disposition. I have known him intimately for several years, and I call him "an even-tempered man" because he is always in a passion . never saw him yet when he wasn't a stormin' about suthin

Lawyer. That'll do. The gentlemen on

the other side can have the witness. A thief went into the hall of a boarding house, in Barclay street, New York, a night or two since, while the boarders were at supper, and gathered up all the liats on the table. He was making his way out with the booty, when a boarder, a little behind time, came in, and asked him what he was about. "Oh," says the thief, "I'm taking the gentlemen's hats round to Leary's to get smoothed," "Well," replied the boarder, "take my hat, too." "Certainly sir," said the accommodating loafer, and

We elip from an exchange the following editorial notice, which is decidedly cool We wonder to how many editors the same remarks would apply: "ABSENT.—The editor has gone up the river for a few days. All good articles, facetious remarks, puns, and typographical errors may be attributed to his absence. In order to give variety and vigor to the - he will frequently leave it for a week or so. It is to be hoped that the readers of this journal will appre ciate his endeavors? A fellow who is considered rather "soft"

speaking of the many inventions which ave been made by the present generation, exultingly wound up with-For my part, believe every generation grows wiser and viser; for there's my father, he know'd lore'n my grandfather, and I believe I know a little more'n my father did." "My dear sir," remarked a bystander, "what an old fool your grandfather must have been.

At the Criminal Court, in Albany, a few avs since, a learned gentleman, dissatisfied at his success with an Irish witness, complained to the Court. Paddy exclaimed, "I'm no lawyer, yer honor, and he wants to puzzle me." Counsel: "Come, now, de you swear you are no lawyer?" Witness: Faith and I do; and you may swear that same about yourself, without fear of being iable for perjury."

"First class in sacred music stand up How many kinds of metre are there? Three, sir-long metre, short metre, and meeter by moonlight alone!" "Who told you that, you booby?" "Bill Jones, sir." "Go to your seat. When school is over we will try and establish the key note of a bring it out.

Colonel M --- of the cavalry, was comble them to go on. But the vast audience plaining that from the ignorance and inatbefore the curtain knew nothing of the sad tention of his officers he was obliged to do

"Won't you take my word, sir, when I

"Pray, Mrs. Zabriska, why do you whip your children so often?" "La, Mrs. Worthly! I do it for their enlightenment. I dogs following negroes: The patrol met up with hem on Sunday and required by 'pass,' which with hem on Sunday and required by 'pass,' which he may be delivered over for inspection. He

-were clothed in dreams of historic fidelity that would have done honor to the boards on friends though one of the public jours sister or a cousin, try somebody else's sister.

A French traveller is amusing his Parisian pretty cousin, too. If you have not a papers. Seven calves from one cow about in a year."

parted spirits," was the answer.

An Emeralder, in writing his life, says: "He ran away early from his father, because

PLURALITY OF WORLDS .- A writer in the Edinburgh Review says that the idea of a plurality of worlds has been gradually developed till men have come to believe that not only the planets, but also the shining stars of the boundless firmament in all their countless myriads must be seats both of life and of sensient intelligence, capable of enjoying and employing its faculties and attributes. Modern astronomy has also gone out far beyond the boundary of the star firmament, and there it has descried, lying in immeasurable distance, faint definite clouds of filmy light, which, even to good telescopes, look, as they float in the chasms of darkness, like whisps of pale phosphorescent mist. At first these were taken to be the vaporous comets of the remote universe. and they were called "nebulæ" by their discoverers. In process of time, however, as the construction of the telescope was rendered more perfect, it was found that some of these light clouds were really clouds of

CULTIVATION OF THE PEACH TREE,-Peach stones, in falling from the trees, always bury themselves alike, point down-wards, and this ought to be imitated coaled and deadly weapons, which prevails to an ways bury themselves alike, point down-Bro d end upwards, the frost opens them and water enters. The peach tree must be set an inch higher than in the nursery from which it is taken. The new growth should water enters. The new growth should be set an inch higher than in the nursery from which it is taken. The new growth should district, when collected, to be under the control of be taken in early in the next spring. If a peach be borne on the end of a long, stragpling, dependent branch, its death is not far distant. Peach trees eighteen years old may be rendered fruitful by proper treatment. The soil must be disturbed early. or there will be no crop. A very large hole ought to be made in planting.

SPIRITUALISTS BEAT BY THE HEATHENS. A correspondent of the Portsmouth (N. H.) Journal calls attention to the fact that the heathen of Western Africa are in ad vance of our Spiritualists in one particular for they not only have mediums between the living and the dead, but they have me diums who communicate with the spirits of children who are not old enough to talk; so that by these mediums parents are made to know what the child is crying for, what are its wants, and what are its ailments.

LEGAL TENDER.—The following item from Thompson's Bank Note Reporter may be new to some of our readers. American gold coin in any amounts, American silver to the amount of five dollars, three cent prices to the amount of thirty cents and the first some shave failed, this has relieved the patient, as Druggists, dealers in Medicines, and Physicians, can testify. Ask the Agent in your nearest town, what has been his experience of the effects of this prices to the amount of thirty cents and pieces to the amount of thirty cents, and one cent pieces to amount of ten cents, are legal tenders.

A FAT SALARY .- The pay of the Colector of this port, for the first quarter in 1857, was 92 cents. This is one of the offices to which the rotation principle might sively in my practice for three years past, and, be applied without much damage to anybody but the person who was rotated. [Newburyport (Mass.) Herald.

An Irishman meeting a countryman, inquired his name: "Walsh" said the gentlenan. "Walsh," responded Paddy, "are ye from Dublin? I knew two ould maids there of that name; was either of 'em your mo-An author of a love story in describing

dark clusters of her hair." A waggish editor suggests that a fine tooth comb would " What is the reason," said an Irishman to another, "that you and your wife are

his heroine says: "Innocence dwells in the

always disagreeing ?" "Because," replied Pat, " we are both of one mind" she wants to be master, and so do I." Heaven lies about us in our infancy.

[ Wordsporth

PARISIAN WIVES AND HUBBANDS.—The last way whole army of Siam, which acknowledges however its superiority, honors its courage and tries to imitate jt.

Carnival in Paris.

A Paris correspondent gives the following incidents of the Carnival in that city:

"Paris seems to have delivered itself up to gaiety during the closing days of the Carnival, and, as the weather was warm. Carnival, and, as the weather was warm. Carnival, and, as the weather was warm.

Carnival in Paris.

The prima donna and all forced down the emotions that the tragedy excited, and went through with their parts with all apparent composure. The audience were more than usually enthusiastic and gay. Cheers and bravas greeted the prima donna and bravas greeted the prima donna the legal was condemned to be hanged; but, on the day of execution, the place; so, they concluded to law during the closing days of the Carnival, and, as the weather was warm. Carnival, and, as the weather was warm.

Carnival in Paris.

A Paris correspondent gives the following incidents of the Carnival in that city:

"Paris seems to have delivered itself up to gaiety during the closing days of the Carnival, and, as the weather was warm. Carnival, and, as the weather was warm. Carnival in the correspondent gives the following incidents of the Carnival in that city:

"Paris seems to have delivered itself up to gaiety during the closing days of the Carnival, and, as the weather was warm. Carnival, and, as the weather was warm. Carnival in the correspondent gives the follow. The day of the blue laws of New England, a shoemaker was condemned to be hanged the weather hoops. The day of the blue laws of New England, a shoemaker was condemned to be hanged the weather hoops. The day of the blue laws of New England, a shoemaker was condemned to be hanged the weather hoops. The day of the blue laws of New England, a shoemaker was condemned to be hanged the weather hoops. The day of the Beware of Counterfeits and Base Warnell N. See England, a shoemaker was condemned to the day of execution, the engaged a bar for the place; so, o'clock, but did not remain. At 33 he mounted his horse and rade to the Bois de Bolougue. In

Nor Ban.-That was a pretty fair joke we he didn't acknowledge that it made him he promptly delivered over for inspection. He smart!"

more brilliant this year than usual, because have bark on its trunk, and be completely the hand of a woman." The same may be the butchers who form the cavalcade had a shrub. It may now be suffered to flower, said of human cutiery, that "the last polish March Sth, says: You published last year an actreated themselves to new dresses and new and its blossoms, which will be delightfully to a young blade is given by his mixing the same cow had three calves. The cow is doing "Beautiful is the love and sweet the kiss calved a few days ago. The above particulars you of a sister,"—Old Paper. Exactly, and of a misert for the entertainment of your readers.

The account of the cow you will see in the Whithy

> It has often been remarked that children the usual or other more remunerative prices. ----

THE DALLAS-CLARENDON TREATY .-- A desparch to the Baltmore Sun says: The Cabinet meeting yesterday had under consideration the Dallas Clarendon treaty as amended by the Senate, and approved it in that form. It will be conveyed to our monister at the court of St. James by Alexan der H. Evans, Esq., of Washington, who is to leave Boston for Europe this day.

PRESENTMENT OF GRAND JURY,

SPRING TERM, 1857. The Grand Jury beg leave to report, that they have examined the Poor House and paupers, and are pleased to state they find the paupers comfortable and well cared for. The houses are generally in good condition, with the exception of some of the cabins, which they recommend should be provided

with floors overhead.

They have also examined the Jail, and find i well-kept, and the inmates well provided for. The recommend that one of the doors of the lower story be repaired, or a new one be made; and that the rooms be whitewashed on the inside; that the story now used be removed, unless it can be so arranged as not to smoke the inside rooms, and that some small repairs be made upon the jail fence and the

They turther recommend that the steps of fl new Court House be taken down, and run on the

on side of the building, under the porch.

The Grand Jury would further present the propriety of erecting a penitentiary in the State, as they are impressed with the belief that, could one be established upon proper principles, it would not only relieve the State from a heavy burden consequent upon the support of offenders, but, what is of much more importance, would have a tendency to reform criminals and suppress crime. And in this connection they would also recommend that some stringent law be enacted—the provisions of which they leave to the wisdom of the Legislature—with

the Comm ssioners of Free Schools, and by them to be used and appropriated for educational purposes

said districts.

They further recommend, that the Statute Lows

of the State be revised and codified.

They also recommend, that all cases of malicion espass to property, real or personal, be made in-tetable, and punished by fine and imprisonment

All of which is respectfully submitted.
GOVAN MILLS, Foreman.

### Rogers' Liverworth & Tar B. THE COMPLETE CURE OF COUGHS, COLDS

INFLUENZA, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, SPIT-TING OF BLOOD, & ALL OTHER LUNG COM-PLAINTS TENDING TO CONSUMPTION.

9999999 This preparation is getting into use all over our The numerous letters we receive from our various agents, informing us of cures effected in their immediate neighborhoods, warrant us in saving it is one of the best, if not the very best, Cough Medicine now before the public. It almost invariably relieves, and not unfrequently cures the

medicine. It he has been selling it for any length IT IS THE BEST MEDICINE EYTANT. Below we give a few extracts from letters we have received lately regarding the virtues of this

medicine.
Dr. S. S. Oslin, of Knoxville, Gn., says: I have been using your Liverwort and Tarvery exten-RIGRITY OVER ALL OTHER ARTICLES with which am acquainted, for which it is recommended." Messrs. Fitzgerald & Benners, writing from Waynesville, N. C. say: "The Liverwort and Tar is becoming daily more popular in this Country, and we think justly so. All who have tried

which it is recommended."

Messrs. Fitzgerald & Benners, writing Waynesville, N. C., say: The Liverwort and Tar is becoming daily more popular in this Country, AND WE THINK JUSTLY SO. All who have tried it speak in commendable terms of it, and say it is very beneficial in alleviating the com-

plaints for which it is recommended."

Our Agent in Pickens Distric, S. C., Mr. S.
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Ann B. Dacus, applicant, vs. John Glenn, et al Defendants. Summons in Partition.

ther's nephew be to my elder brother's son-law!

"Keep your dog away from me!" said a England, and was quite a hon there, but had soled decreed that they be and appear at the Court of chance has been invented to elude the vigilance of the authorities. The young people place themselves together in a corner
of the saloon, and bet on the color of the

"Keep your dog away from me!" said a
grace to the city and to the nation, it is a
disgrace to the city and to the religion of an emigrant ship some years ago, when
of the saloon, and bet on the color of the

"Keep your dog away from me!" said a
grace to the city and to the nation, it is a
disgrace to the city and to the religion of an emigrant ship some years ago, when
the saloon, and bet on the color of the
of Christ, that a man professing the spirit
of an emigrant ship some years ago, when
the North Carolina laid off the Battery, an
of Christ, that a man professing the spirit
of Christ, that a man professing the spirit
of Christ, that a man professing of one
of the saloon, and bet on the color of the land gured considerably in New York and Eng.

"Nat, what are you leaning over that"

"Nat, what are you leaning of one DEATH OF DR. BUTLER —The Rev. El zur Butler, M. D., the messionary among the Cherokees whose imprisonment in Georgia, sufferings and sub-R. BOWDEN, o. s. D.

January 22

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